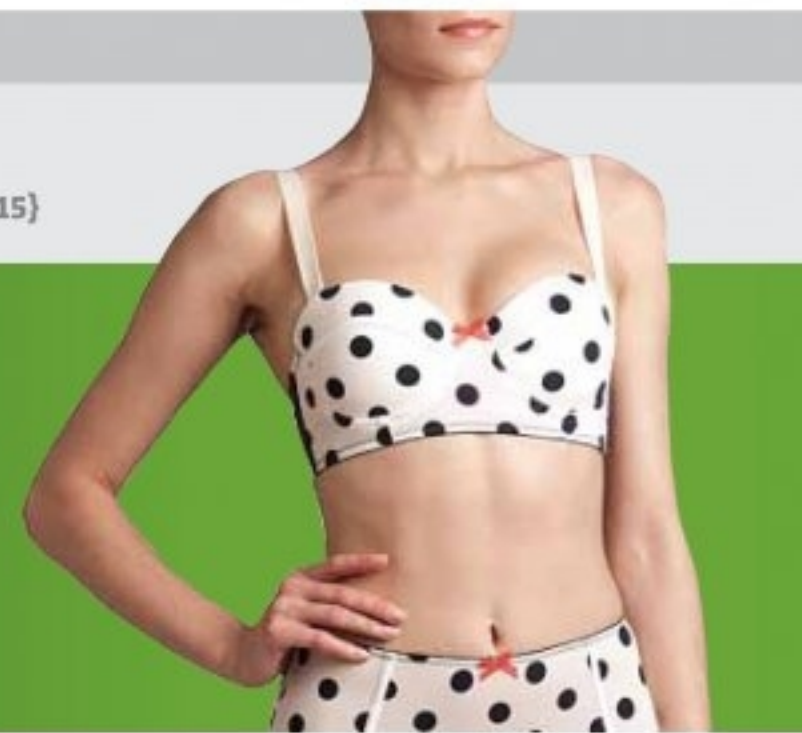


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Dark side of T shown in new documentary

► Film available this week shows how T operates at night ► Movie answers riders' complaints of nonexistent late night service and lets workers vent frustrations {page 02}



COURTESY MBTA

► An image from the documentary "Boston Under: After Hours" shows riders a reason why the T can't offer late night service: repairs and maintenance.

Metropolitik

Obama to use super PACs: Hypocritical?

► President campaigned on changing financing system, then did nothing ► Now he's got to make use of it {page 06}

Pierce passes Bird in scoring

Where does Paul Pierce's legacy now stand among the top Celtics players? {page 19}



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In the news

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The return on the state's pension fund over the past five years is just above 1 percent. Treasurer Steven Grossman said yesterday he plans to present recommendations and information about whether the state should lower the mandated 8.25 percent return target for all investments because of a weakened economy. The fund's return over the past decade is 6.24 percent, and it is 9.34 percent since its inception in 1985.

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Today's local tweet



"I say hike it, the fare [has] been the same since like '06-'07 hasn't been changed since so HIKE THAT BAD BOY Mr. Davey"

@MBTASPOTTED, ON RAISING FARES TO SAVE THE AILING TRANSIT SYSTEM

News in brief



City signs on with Zipcar program

BOSTON. Officials recently announced that they are teaming up with Zipcar to help manage the fleet of city-owned vehicles.

The car-sharing program will be for city employees.

The city hopes the program will allow it to get rid of older, underutilized vehicles and replace them with alternative fuel and hybrid cars, according to a Herald report. ● METRO

Indictment for YMCA peeper

SOMERVILLE. A Somerville man was indicted yesterday for allegedly taking video of women inside the Highland Avenue YMCA

last year.

Ryan Perez, 24, was indicted on charges including photographing an unsuspecting nude person and possession of child pornography.

A woman told police that she was getting dressed after a shower and saw a person in a stall hold a cell phone under the door and point it in her direction. ● METRO

Coyote warnings in Wellesley

WELLESLEY. The town's animal control officer issued an alert for residents Monday after two dogs and a deer were attacked by a coyote.

The attacks happened in the the last week, according to an advisory on the Wellesley Police website.

The deer and one of the dogs did not survive the attack. ● METRO



Beware of coyotes

Dot man pleads guilty in death

A Dorchester man pleaded guilty yesterday to his role in the killing of a Brockton mechanic one day after his murder trial began.

Mario Burns, 39, pleaded guilty to manslaughter. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison, according to the Suffolk district attorney's office.

Prosecutors said Burns and his wife took out a small claims action against Charles Cantave, 36, for what they said was a faulty engine he installed in her Volvo.

The trio appeared in Dorchester District Court in March 2010 for that case.

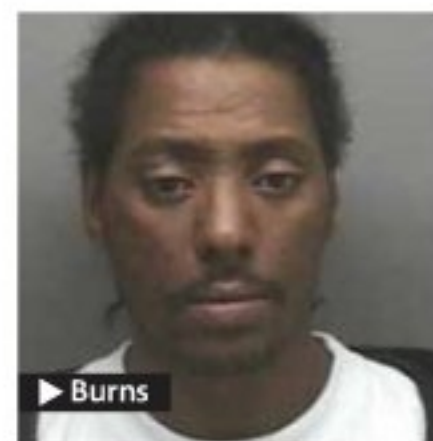
After the hearing, Burns picked up a man, Cornelius Evans, 36, outside the courthouse. As Cantave left the courthouse, Burns pointed him out to Evans who got out of Burns' car and fatally shot Cantave in a nearby church parking lot.

Prosecutors said Burns acted with Evans to hide the gun and some of Evans' clothes.

They were stopped by police a short time later after a witness provided license plate information.

During opening statements Monday, prosecutors said Burns was "every bit as guilty" as Evans for the murder.

Evans pleaded guilty last year to second-degree murder and was sentenced to life in prison. ● METRO/MN



Burns

MBTA film goes underground, after hours

While most people are asleep in bed, MBTA workers scout the transit system like night owls making sure everything is in safe, working order for the morning commute.

And they only have a small window of time to get it all done.

A new documentary set for release this week highlights the operations of MBTA employees who work odd hours ensuring the T runs as smoothly as possible for millions of transit riders each day.

The mini-movie, "Boston Under: After Hours," follows workers around from 1:30 a.m. until 5 a.m., over the span of several months, while they conduct emergency maintenance work and tend to track repairs.

"I'm amazed some days when I see what they accomplish in such a short window of time," said Pat Kineavy, director of physical infrastructure and maintenance. "No matter how long I've done it, I still go out there and get chills watching them work."

Kineavy is featured in the 44-minute documentary, which delves into the depths of the tunnels, explores the troubles on the tracks and introduces riders to the faces behind the late-night fixes.

"At the end of the night, [the work] is done, the lights go on and no one pays attention to it," said Kineavy. "But all of the crews are very connected. ... It's that sense of accomplishment and camaraderie, working together when the clock is ticking."

While diligence plays a ma-



By night, the MBTA tunnel system is necessarily rid of passengers for repairs and upkeep.

16

Number of years Pat Kineavy, one of the employees featured in the film, spent working the night shifts for the T

160 On any given night, the number of workers that are making maintenance repairs on the tracks

for role during work hours, Kineavy said safety is the T's top priority.

"Safety is number one, and giving service back to the public," he said.

Riders can watch the documentary on YouTube and on the T's website.

The Department of Revenue volunteered eight months to the film project at no cost to the T.



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It's the T's turn to talk

BOSTON. Riders constantly air their grievances when it comes to the T, but now it's going both ways: A portion of the film lets MBTA work-

"On the Green Line, passengers will walk directly in front of a moving train ... like the train can stop on a dime."

JEFF DELMONICO, TRAINER, RIGHT OF WAY SAFETY AWARENESS

ers vent about things passengers do that are frustrating or unsafe.

People walking too close to the Green Line tracks, cars cutting in front of above-ground trains, riders overpacking doorways and intoxicated persons acting aloof underground were just some of the annoyances discussed in the documentary. ● METRO/SA

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Experts slam Senate bill on disclosure of child witnesses

First Amendment and media law experts blasted a bill, which is aimed at jailing anyone who discloses the identities of child witnesses, as "broad" and "unconstitutional."

"It's exceptionally broad and patently unconstitutional," said Jeffrey Pyle, a partner at Boston law firm Prince Lobel Tye. "This bill doesn't take in to account the public interest and simply imposes a one-size-fits-all solution that violates the First Amendment."

The bill, which was slated to be heard yesterday before the state's Joint Committee on the Judiciary, would punish any "attendee" of a trial for disclosing the identity of a person under 18 years old who testifies. An attendee includes journalists and members of the public.

Similar restrictions have been in place in European countries like Germany.

But experts cited Supreme Court decisions that do not allow for a restriction on free speech as reasons why the bill would be stricken down even if passed by the legislators.

"There might be a situation where it is important to prevent the [child] witnesses from being identified," said T.

The bill

Senate Bill 785 would:

- Punish any "attendee" of a trial for disclosing the identity of a witness under 18.
- Propose a sentence of up to a year in jail and a fine.
- Allow the identity to be known to judges, the defendant, an employee of the defendant, jurors, but not others who are present in the court at any point during the course of the trial.

Barton Carter, a Boston University professor of communication, "but there are also a lot of cases where this not the case."

State Sen. Jack Hart, D-South Boston, sponsored the bill.

"In providing testimony, witnesses sometimes face the fear of intimidation and retaliation. It is of paramount importance that we protect minor children when testifying in criminal proceedings," Hart said in a statement.



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News in brief



BPL gets Green designation

BOSTON. It took many months of renovations, but the Brighton branch of the Boston Public Library was finally recognized for its efforts to "Go green."

The U.S. Green Building Council awarded the library with an LEED Silver Certification, according to the mayor's office.

The award comes because of the updated mechanical equipment and for the building's energy use, lighting, water and material use.

You can score a date with a Bruin



BOSTON. Dunkin' Donuts is teaming up with Bruins player

Tyler Seguin and giving fans a chance to win a date with the hockey star. The coffee company recently announced Seguin would be a brand spokesman through September.

Hockey nuts can go on the Dunkin's Facebook page for the chance to attend a meet and greet with the 20-year-old.

Sal's new location: NY

BOSTON. Former State House Speaker Sal DiMasi's location was finally revealed.

DiMasi, who was jailed on corruption charges in Kentucky, was listed as "in transit" Monday and officials said little on the reason why.

DiMasi was moved to a New York jail to testify before a grand jury on the probation department's hiring scandal, according to the Globe. ● METRO

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Patriots fans had no Super Bowl parade to celebrate yesterday, but they did get something. A Denver-based pawning website mockingly dumped a stack of Butterfingers in Copley Square yesterday. The city responded to a complaint and said it would issue a fine for commercial dumping.

By the numbers



\$9,104

Boston area residents spent nearly \$10,000 on transportation costs. Only 7.3 percent was spent on public transportation, and the rest went to private vehicles.

\$63,063

Data released yesterday by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics showed just how much higher the cost of living is in the Boston area compared to much of the rest of the country. A Boston area household

spent an average of \$63,000 per year in 2009-10, with one-third of that on housing. The total is nearly 30 percent above the average spent by a typical household.

\$644

Spending on alcohol and tobacco products by a Boston household far surpassed the national average. Boston area homes spent \$644 and \$534 on alcohol and tobacco products, respectively. The national average was \$423 and \$371.

Group plans to unveil its 2020 vision for the Esplanade

For the last two years, members of The Esplanade Association have worked closely with the Department of Conservation and Recreation, park users and designers to create a new vision for the popular public parcel along the Charles River. This week that vision will be unveiled.

"Our association is eager to see improvements to the area," said Sylvia Salas, executive director of the nonprofit association.

The project, dubbed "Esplanade 2020: A Vision for the Future," will put forth the idea of restoring paved land and enhancing pedestrian passageways with the aim of one day bringing the proposal to

fruition.

"One would always hope there would sometime be funding available for public space," said Salas.

Visionary improvements would include new structures and walkways around the Charles.

The group said nothing is set in stone and the presentation is merely a "vision" that's up for discussion with anyone who wants to participate.

"You have got to put something forward so people will react and think about it," said Salas. **STEVE ANNEAR**



► The Esplanade Association envisions new pathways for 2020.

A vision for the future

A project presentation is slated for 6 p.m. Thursday at the Copley Square branch of Boston Public Library.

- Group members would like to see a new cafe in the area.
- Members have already begun revitalizing the Elliot Memorial space.
- The association wants to work with police to make the Esplanade safer for users.

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Obama got nailed pretty hard yesterday over his decision to embrace super PAC donations for the upcoming November elections. Specifically, the president's campaign manager, Jim Messina, urged supporters to contribute to Priorities USA Action despite critical comments the president has made about campaign finance and the Supreme Court's

super-PAC-expanding Citizens United decision.

The backlash was fierce. Democrat Russ Feingold criticized the president as "dancing with the devil" in endorsing "what is effectively a legalized Abramoff system." (Abramoff infamously served hard time for lobbying abuses.) Jonathan Collegio, a spokesman for American Crossroads, the super PAC run by Republican operative Karl Rove, called it "a brazenly cynical move." (Readers are advised to take this latter analysis with a shaker of salt; American Crossroads is, after all, an organization whose sole purpose is smearing, and ultimately defeating, the president and other Democrats in November.)

Cries of hypocrisy stem from disparaging remarks the president has made about Citizens United, most recently some feisty rhetoric



► Can Obama convince the electorate that he's simply playing on equal ground?

GET FED

The headlines ran the gamut from outraged to pragmatic:

- "SuperPACs for me, but not for thee" **NAKEDDC.COM**
- "Unsurprisingly, Obama Re-Elect Will Accept SuperPAC Aid" **OUTSIDETHEBELTWAY.COM**
- "Changing Positions, Obama Campaign Will Push Support for Democratic Super PAC" **ABCNEWS**
- "Obama's 'super PAC' decision reflects new campaign reality" **LATIMES**
- "Obama Finds Staying On Campaign-Finance High Road Not So Easy" **NPR**
- "Feingold: Obama Super PAC Reversal Will Lead To 'A Legalized Abramoff System'" **HUFFINGTONPOST**
- "Barack Obama, Super-hypocrite on SuperPACs" **PATTERICO.COM**

from his State of the Union address last month when he said the 2010 ruling "reversed a century of law to open the floodgates for special interests — including foreign corporations — to spend without limit in our elections." Similarly, in an August 2010 address, Obama urged Americans that "we can not allow a corporate takeover of our democracy."

Messina addressed the above sorts of complaint in pointing out that Obama will be facing down hundreds of millions from opposing super PACs. "Our campaign has to face the reality of the law as it stands," he wrote. And considering recent funding disclosures, the reality for Obama is not good. Though the president leads Mitt Romney in non-PAC fundraising, big-money donors on the right have outdonated their left-wing counterparts by almost four times, leaving Obama and his party vulnerable to attack.

Of course, Obama campaigned on ending the corrosive influence of money in politics. Four years later and he's made no visible attempt to fix this problem. Now he needs more money.

Whether or not you hold Obama accountable for this concession to work within the system he has built his reputation on spurning depends partly on whether you value victory over ideals. The president's campaign argues it's more important to utilize the legal fundraising options that will be available to his opponents than to stake a claim on this important issue — and thereby die by it. Is the move hypocritical? Definitely, especially considering he's already done the staking. But if Obama really wants to preside long enough to change this law, he'll need to win re-election first.

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Court strikes down gay marriage ban

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A U.S. appeals court yesterday found California's gay marriage ban unconstitutional in a case that is likely to lead to a showdown on the issue in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Proponents of the ban said they would appeal the ruling, and the Protect Marriage coalition that sponsored the ban called the judgment "out of step with every other federal appellate and Supreme Court decision." The appeal is likely to keep gay marriage on hold pending future proceedings.

But gay marriage supporters celebrated. Outside San Francisco City Hall, Breana Hansen stood smiling by her partner, Monica Chacon. "We're so happy. It's a validation for us as a couple," Hansen said.

The majority in the 2-1 decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals did not address whether marriage was a



► Gay marriage battle now set for Supreme Court

fundamental right available to same-sex couples as well as heterosexuals. But the two judges ruled that California's Proposition 8 ban did not further "responsible procreation," which was at the heart of the argu-

ment by the ban's supporters.

California joined the vast majority of U.S. states in outlawing same-sex marriage in 2008, when voters passed the ban known as Proposition 8.

REUTERS

Komen VP stands down after Planned Parenthood row

A senior executive of breast cancer charity Susan G. Komen for the Cure resigned yesterday, a week after the group became the target of a public furor for cutting funding to women's health organization, Planned Parenthood.

Karen Handel, a Republican who once ran for governor of Georgia on a platform calling for the defunding of Planned Parenthood, stepped down from her role as the top U.S. breast cancer charity's senior vice president for public policy and chief lobbyist, the organization said on Tuesday.

"I have known Karen for many years, and we both share a common commitment to our organization's lifelong mission — which must always remain our sole focus," Komen founder Nancy Brinker said in a statement. "I wish her the best in future endeavors."

Komen's move last week

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KOMEN FOUNDER NANCY BRINKER



caused an uproar among supporters who also back Planned Parenthood, a provider of birth control, abortion and other health services. Komen reversed the decision on Friday.

Many had accused Komen of bowing to political pressure from anti-abortion groups who want to cut off all funds to Planned Parenthood. The charity says its move had been guided by a new policy to avoid funding organizations under investigation by authorities. **REUTERS**

Staff replaced at sex-abuse school in LA

Educational officials are replacing all staff at a Los Angeles school where two instructors are accused of having sexually abused children. Police arrested Mark Berndt, who they say placed cockroaches on students' faces and offered them spoonfuls of a substance found to be semen. **REUTERS**

Kids in blast were chopped up by father

The boys of a man who blew up his Washington state home, killing himself and his sons, suffered chop wounds and died of smoke inhalation, a law enforcement official said.

Josh Powell locked his children, 5-year-old Braden and 7-year-old Charles, in his house in Puyallap, Wash., and ignited 10 gallons of gasoline and accelerants Sunday, police said. **REUTERS**

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Students abusing booze

► Alcohol, not drugs, the main problem among college-goers, new study claims ► Substance-abuse treatment for alcohol more common, data show

U.S. college students seeking treatment for substance abuse are more likely to be having trouble with alcohol but less likely to be abusing drugs like heroin, cocaine or methamphetamine than their non-student peers, according to a new government study.

Researchers at the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration analyzed data from 2009, when about 374,000 people between the ages of 18 and 24 were treated for substance abuse or dependence in the United States.

The overwhelming majority of those admitted for treatment — about 362,000 — were young adults who were not enrolled in college or post-secondary school, the researchers found.

About 12,000 of the admissions — or 3.2 percent of the

Quoted

These results underscore the "pervasive and potentially devastating role that alcohol plays on far too many college campuses."

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total — involved young adults enrolled in higher education.

When researchers looked at patterns of abuse within the two groups, they found significant differences.

The young adults enrolled in higher education who sought treatment were much more likely to be abusing alco-

hol than their non-college peers, researchers said.

Nearly half of the college kids — 46.6 percent — admitted for treatment in 2009 were having problems with alcohol, compared with 30.6 percent of the non-students.

When it came to most drugs, however, college students had markedly lower rates of treatment admissions than non-students their age.

Only 7.2 percent of the college students seeking treatment in 2009 were abusing heroin, compared with 16.1 percent of the non-students. Cocaine admission rates, meanwhile, were more than twice as high for non-students than for students and methamphetamine admissions were more than four times higher for non-students, the researchers said.

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The loan bubble?

Almost half of bankruptcy attorneys representing U.S. consumers say that potential clients with student-loan debt have "significantly increased" over the past three to four years, a survey found.

The borrowing represents a threat reminiscent of the mortgage crisis, the attorneys group said in a statement. Under U.S. law, student-loan debt — unlike credit-card borrowings — can rarely be discharged in bankruptcy court. Federal and private student-loan debt is approaching \$1 trillion and surpassed credit-card debt for the first time in 2010, according to Mark Kantrowitz, publisher of FinAid.org. **BLOOMBERG**



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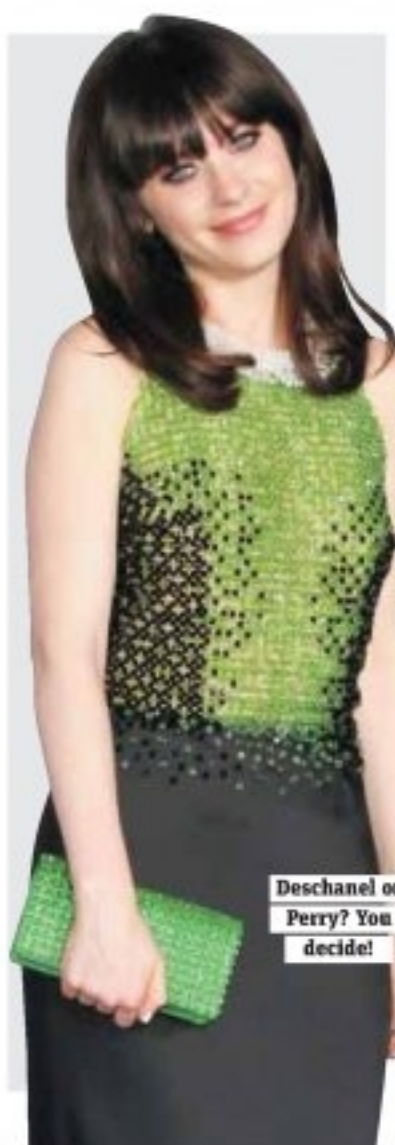
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Russell Brand has a type

Say it ain't so, **Zooey Deschanel**! In the wake of his split from **Katy Perry**, **Russell Brand** has reportedly set his sights on "New Girl" star Deschanel — and has been sending her "fun, flirty texts," according to *Hollyscoop*. Sources say that Brand "thinks she's hysterically funny and cute, too. He loves her quirky sense of humor, and thinks they'd be great together both on- and off-screen." Coincidentally (or not!), Deschanel filed for divorce from husband **Ben Gibbard** just days before Brand

filed for divorce from Perry. This is weird, because the fact the two women look alike is well documented. In 2009, Deschanel actually complained to MTV News about constantly being confused with Perry. "It's a little bit annoying, to be totally blunt. The only similarity that we have is that we look a little bit alike," she told the site. "I have met her before. She seems like a nice person. I'm happy that she's famous enough now that she's not going out and being mistaken for me."

Spotted. **Beyonce**



▶ Looking good, B!

Bodacious baby mama Beyonce

Beyonce showed off her post-baby body in her first public outing since giving birth a month ago, attending husband Jay-Z's charity concert at Carnegie Hall on Monday night.

West: No polyester suits!

Kanye West is proving himself to be the **Joan Crawford** of the hip-hop set. But instead of screaming about using of wire hangers, he's showing his disdain for the common folk using fabric that isn't natural. In his



▶ West

Australia tour rider, West insists that his chauffeurs only wear suits that are 100 percent cotton ("no man-made fibers" he states). Oh, and he also specifies that the only thing he will wipe his brow with while on stage are cut-up Versace towels.

This shouldn't be surprising as this comes from a man who once tweeted "fur pillows are hard to actually sleep on," so we know he knows his textiles.



The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, **Frankie Muniz** doesn't appreciate Twitter hoaxes, **Diane Keaton** wants you to get your facts straight, **Virginia Madsen** is not getting the help she needs and **Steve Martin** is just trying to be cooperative.

@frankiemuniz: I'm so sad that basically every celeb has died this week. Where would I get my news if it weren't for Twitter Trending Topics??

@Diane_Keaton: Thanks for all the birthday wishes, but it was last month!

@madlyv: Just luv the Apple store. Full of hipsters and not one who'll help. Oh sorry I meant "geniuses"

@SteveMartinToGo: Uploaded photo of myself in Speedo to comply with Google's new privacy policy.



Talking points

Moore in rehab with Mueller

Although she's undergoing treatment at upscale rehab facility **Cirque Lodge** in Utah, **Demi Moore** hasn't been spending time with other patients, including **Charlie Sheen**'s ex-wife **Brooke Mueller**, according to *Radar Online*. "[Demi] hasn't had any interaction with other patients yet. She is still in detox at the moment," a source says. "Brooke hasn't talked to or seen Demi. This is simply because they are in different stages of treatment." Moore is expected to complete a 30-day round of treatment at the

facility.

Beckham forced to leave the field

All of **David Beckham**'s professional bona fides didn't matter when it came to challenging a referee at his son's soccer match recently, as the heated exchange ended up with Beckham being forced to leave the field. "The kids are 7 years

old and he sent the kid off," Beckham tells **Jonathan Ross** during an interview, defending his actions. "I was like, 'Come on, he's 7, referee, you can't send him off.'"

Pattinson on the vampire craze

Given how much "Twilight" has changed his life, it's no surprise **Robert Pattinson**

tends to give a lot of thought to the vampire series — and the ramifications of its success. "Doing something like 'Twilight' opens doors and it closes others," Pattinson tells the *Herald Scotland*. "You can say, 'Oh if I was still unknown, then no one would judge me. But at the same time, nobody would give a s— either. It's a weird little balance.'"



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A little Channing Tatum action for your Wednesday

1. Which one of these things doesn't belong (just kidding, Jonah!)? **George Clooney, Brad Pitt** and **Jonah Hill** attended the 84th Academy Awards Nominations Luncheon at The Beverly Hilton hotel on Monday in Beverly Hills, Calif.

2. **Lindsay Lohan** arrived at JFK airport on Monday in New York City.

3. **Jay-Z** performed at Carnegie Hall to Benefit the United Way of New York City and the Shawn Carter Foundation on Monday in New York City.

4. **Sharon Stone** received the Lifetime Achievement Award from director **Martin Scorsese** at AARP Magazine's 11th annual Movies for Grownups Awards Gala at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel on Monday in Beverly Hills.

5. **Nick Jonas** and **Kristin Chenoweth** attended the 2012 Drama League Of New York "Musical Celebration Of Broadway" Benefit at The Pierre Hotel on Monday in New York City.

6. **Rachel McAdams** and **Channing Tatum** arrived at the premiere of their new rom-com "The Vow" at Grauman's Chinese Theatre on Monday in Hollywood.



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Almost famous

► Recognize this guy? ► You will after 'Chronicle' and a few more movies in 2012 ► Is DeHaan the new DiCaprio?

If Dane DeHaan isn't already a familiar face, just give it some time. While fans of HBO's "True Blood" and "In Treatment" might already be aware of DeHaan, the 24-year-old Pennsylvania native has an impressive slate of upcoming titles hitting theaters over the next year. And he better get ready.

"I don't know that I do spend a lot of time preparing myself for stardom," DeHaan says with a laugh. "I try to just remind myself how lucky I am, and I'm just doing what I've always loved to do. I've never wanted to be famous, I've only ever wanted to be an actor. And for me, that is so much fun that I just look forward to that, and everything else is a really great

The Leo issue

Dane DeHaan is getting used to comparisons to Leonardo DiCaprio.

"I get that all the time — 'You look like a young Leo,'" he says. "I think that if I was going to have to be compared to one person who was once a young actor, I might pick Leonardo DiCaprio anyways." He's even gotten the stamp of approval from his A-list doppelganger: "He actually came up to me at a party the other day and said hello. It was really a special moment," DeHaan recalls.

side effect of that. I haven't really reached a certain point where I lose a ton of my privacy or anything. So when someone comes up to me and tells me they really like me, I just say thank you."

Of course he says that now. We'll check in with him in another 12 months. What's on the slate for 2012? DeHaan will also appear in Prohibition-era drama "The Wettest County" with Tom Hardy, Gary Oldman, and Shia LaBeouf, as well as "The Place Beyond the Pines" opposite Ryan Gosling and Eva Mendes. Before all of that, he stars in "Chronicle," a found-footage-style science fiction film about a trio of high schoolers whose encounter with a mysterious buried object leaves



► Dane DeHaan can crumple cars just by making a fist in "Chronicle."

them with telekinetic powers. "What I've found about working in movies is that I've had the opportunity to work with people who I really believe are successful and are celebrities because they are the

best at it. Those are the people I want to work with. If that means being really famous also, then that's OK with me," he says, failing to keep a straight face. "It's like, 'you're going to be working with really amazing

people, but you're also going to be really rich and famous.' Ask me again in 10 years."



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She likes to shoot stuff

► Katherine Heigl waxes romantic about her love for firing a rifle ► 'One for the Money's universal appeal



► Katherine, is that you?

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"It isn't just a girl's movie. ... It's a good time for everyone. ... Tough men will love this movie." HEIGL

Playing Stephanie Plum — a lingerie saleswoman-turned-bounty hunter — in "One for the Money" has taught Katherine Heigl one thing: She likes to shoot stuff. "I really enjoyed it because it was super-satisfying and cathartic on some level," she says of the gunplay she did for the film. "It was fun, I had a good time. I started wanting to go to the gun range regularly. And then I started shooting clay pigeons with [husband] Josh [Kelly]. I really like to shoot things. Who knew?"

Not that firearms are necessarily new to her, but the work on this film added a new level of reality to it for the former "Grey's Anatomy" star. "I mean, I've been wielding guns in films since I was 15, but they're fake and there's no actual bullet in them," she says. "So they took us to a shooting range to practice, because there are certain things you're not supposed to do. ... It was really intimidating and nerve-racking the first time they put a

loaded gun in your hand." But clearly she got over that.

All the shooting in "One for the Money" is aimed at attracting a more diverse audience than your usual romantic comedy fare — especially since the movie is based on one of 17 books in the Stephanie Plum series by author Janet Evanovich. Clearly, there are hopes for a franchise. "I think what's sort of interesting about the books is they all have a murder mystery tie-in ... so it's not all just about romance, it's not all just about comedy," Heigl says. "I think that we're working hard to advertise it so that everyone knows that it's a good time for everyone — men

and women included. Tough men. Tough men will love this movie," she adds with a laugh.

Guns and tough guys aside, in the end, the one detail that Heigl and her co-producers agonized over the most was her hair. "She's brunette. Her look is very specific in the book, and once you get attached to that idea in your head, [you] couldn't imagine Stephanie any other way," Heigl says. "It was disconcerting, I think, for certain fans to see me as a brunette — and then it was disconcerting for fans of the books to imagine me as Stephanie because I'm blond and blah blah blah. So I dyed it brown before we started filming. ... And then I ended up just wearing a wig because I don't have curly hair and Stephanie does. And then I went back to blond while promoting the movie, so I didn't really think it through. But hopefully people will buy it."

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Learning to stop grouching

In "One for the Money," Katherine Heigl got the chance to work with screen and stage legend Debbie Reynolds, who pops up as her sass-talking grandmother. Heigl says it also gave a chance to put her long work hours into perspective.

"I was sort of complaining one day about the hours — as I'm known to do — and Gary, our producer, said, 'Oh, you ought to hear Debbie's stories about her hours [on "Singing in the Rain"];' Heigl recalls. "It was so horrifying what that woman went through to make that movie. I think she said they were working something like 20 hours a day, and she would get a few hours of sleep on the sofa in her dressing room and then go back to work a few hours later."

TV watch list

'Happy Endings'

COMEDY. Despite the series title, there will be no pleasant resolve for this group of friends on Valentine's Day — particularly for Max, who bumps into the ex (guest star James Wolk) he broke up with last V-Day. 9:30 p.m., ABC

'Law & Order: SVU'

DRAMA. Turns out the dangers



► It's an unhappy Valentine's Day for Max (Adam Pally) and friends on "Happy Endings."

of reality TV are more than simply rotting brain cells when Miranda Lambert guest stars as

an aspiring actress who may be a shady reality show producer's next victim. 10 p.m., NBC

'Criminal Minds'

DRAMA. The dangers of betting go beyond blowing your life savings when high rollers are murdered in Atlantic City. Bad time for Dean Cain — playing a down-on-his-luck gambler — to guest star. 9 p.m., CBS

'Modern Family'

COMEDY. Phil tries desperately to impress his new business partner, played by Greg Kinnear. As long as he doesn't drop the F-bomb, a la Lily, and spark a silly controversy, he should be fine. 9 p.m., ABC • AMBER RAY

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'Resident Evil: Revelations'
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survival/horror thing. The recent console installments, however, have been appealing more to action fans and less to horror junkies. "Resident Evil: Revelations" changes all of that. It's a decidedly terrifying journey that still retains some of the fast-paced gunplay that make the newer entries so much fun. It's the best of both apocalyptic worlds.

The graphics are the finest



► Get spooked with the apocalyptic horrors of "Resident Evil: Revelations."

Review

'Amy'

Console: 360/PS3
Company: Vector Cell
Grade: **00000**

If "Resident Evil" is the patriarch of survival/horror, that makes "Amy" the racist uncle who only shows up at family gatherings to borrow money and steal earrings. In short, this game is awful. The controls are absolutely broken. You can try to pick up an item or hit an enemy, but the game won't let you. It is endlessly frustrating. The story-line, dealing with a little girl

with strange powers, is kind of cool — but it comes too little too late.



► Stay away from Amy.

on the system. Kudos to Capcom for understanding how 3-D could be used to amplify the thrills. The quest is also varied, it's and just as long as its console counterparts. So why three globes instead of

four? The controls are a bit stilted and benefit greatly from the addition of the forthcoming second analog stick attachment. That's an extra \$20. And spending money is scary.



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Pasternak's tips to revolutionize your workout

► **Celeb trainer and co-host of ABC's 'The Revolution'** Harley Pasternak tells Metro why we should avoid workout doldrums in order to stick with the program

By now, your New Year's exercise regimen may have gotten old and, well, boring. If anyone knows how to keep an exercise routine from getting dull, it's fitness guru and celebrity trainer Harley Pasternak. The co-host of ABC's new daytime TV makeover show "The Revolution," who has trained Katy Perry, Robert Downey Jr. and Halle Berry, tells Metro how to keep out of the workout doldrums and stay with the program.

"Change is what keeps the body developing," Pasternak says. "Keep changing [your routine] up all the time. We expose the body to stimulus and it's forced to adapt. That's where we see the gain. Constantly changing forces the body to constantly adapt and keep adapting."

If you're bored with your exercise routine, your body and muscles are too — and the workout loses its effectiveness. Try Pasternak's tips to keep your workout invig-

orating:

- Change which parts of your body you work on.
- Change the music you play during your workout.
- Change tools: Whether you work with barbells or water bottles, change what you use.
- Change the time of day that you exercise to add a whole new element.

LINDA CLARKE
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Power of five

Five is a lucky number with Pasternak, who has a Master of Science in Exercise Physiology and Nutritional Sciences, plus an honors degree in kinesiology. The figure kept cropping up in his routines and became the basis of his 5-Factor Success System Diet and Fitness Program that launched in 2012 (\$100, www.hsn.com).

"When I was working on movie sets, we would be shooting five days a week and we'd do 25-minute workouts split into five-minute segments. There wasn't a lot of time during shooting breaks, so I'd be preparing five-minute meals with no more than five ingredients. I used that [basis] for the 5-Factor System because it's how I found success."

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Every party has its horrible people

RE: "GOP: NOT RACIST, BUT BIG WITH RACISTS?": To the dummy who mentioned he would find it hard to find a Democrat who would be a member of a white supremacist group ... I guess he never heard of the late Robert Byrd, the ex-senator of West Virginia. Read up on your history before making another false and misinformed statement.

MICHAEL REYNOLDS, VIA E-MAIL

If you take both political par-

ties as groups, you will always find horrible people and views associated with them. Judge people as individuals and not as groups. Groupthink is where racism spreads its ugly tentacles.

KELLY DONNOE, VIA E-MAIL

Government funds go both ways

RE: "YOU SEE, MONEY FLOWS DOWN THE CHAIN": Mr. Dupont would do well to remember that those "bloodsucker government employees" he hates are the same ones who protect him from enemies

foreign and domestic, build and maintain the roads he drives on, ensure his food doesn't poison him and the thousand and ten other things he can't do by himself.

JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA E-MAIL

Oh, Mr. Dupont, there you go again. Where are these government-run Ferrari museums? Will there be one on the new moon base? Democrats just think that people who make more than \$1 million annually should pay closer to the percentage that I pay.

SCOTT KEELEY, VIA E-MAIL

To Mr. Dupont: What on earth are you talking about?

KEVIN NANCE, VIA E-MAIL

"Perhaps it is time to make a clean sweep in Washington."

It is wrong — and unconstitutional — to take billions of our hard-earned tax dollars and give them away in foreign aid. We are the only country in all recorded history to do such an unspeakable thing, especially giving money to our avowed enemies. The only presidential candidate who said he would end foreign aid is Ron Paul. Perhaps it is time to make a clean sweep in Washington.

FRANK ST. GEORGE, VIA E-MAIL

Horoscope

♊ Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19. Appearances could be deceptive, such as a situation where you believe you're helping another.

♋ Pisces Feb. 20-March 20. You will have an excellent chance to take a nominal opportunity and transform it into something quite outstanding.

♈ Aries March 21-April 19. There is a market for the gifts you possess, but it won't come to you — you must find and exploit it.

♉ Taurus April 20-May 20. You could be more fortunate than usual in situations that contain elements of chance. However, you can't leave everything up to luck.

♊ Gemini May 21-June 20. A situation about which you've been quite negative could surprise you with a fortuitous resolution.

♋ Cancer June 21-July 22. A surefire formula for success contains equal parts optimism and elbow grease. Once you determine that you have a chance, put your muscles to work.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 22. You might start out with some rather modest objectives; but once you spot something looming over the horizon, you'll immediately switch targets.

♍ Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22. The two greatest assets you possess are your optimism and your common sense. When the duo acts in unison, you won't have any trouble.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23. A change you've been trying to orchestrate on your own may happen with a smidgen of intervention from Lady Luck.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22. Someone who has been watching you for a long time has decided that he or she wants to meet you.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21. By demonstrating a willingness to be cooperative, you will engender a similar response from others.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19. People who have always proved lucky for you could prove to be fortunate again when you're all on the same wavelength.

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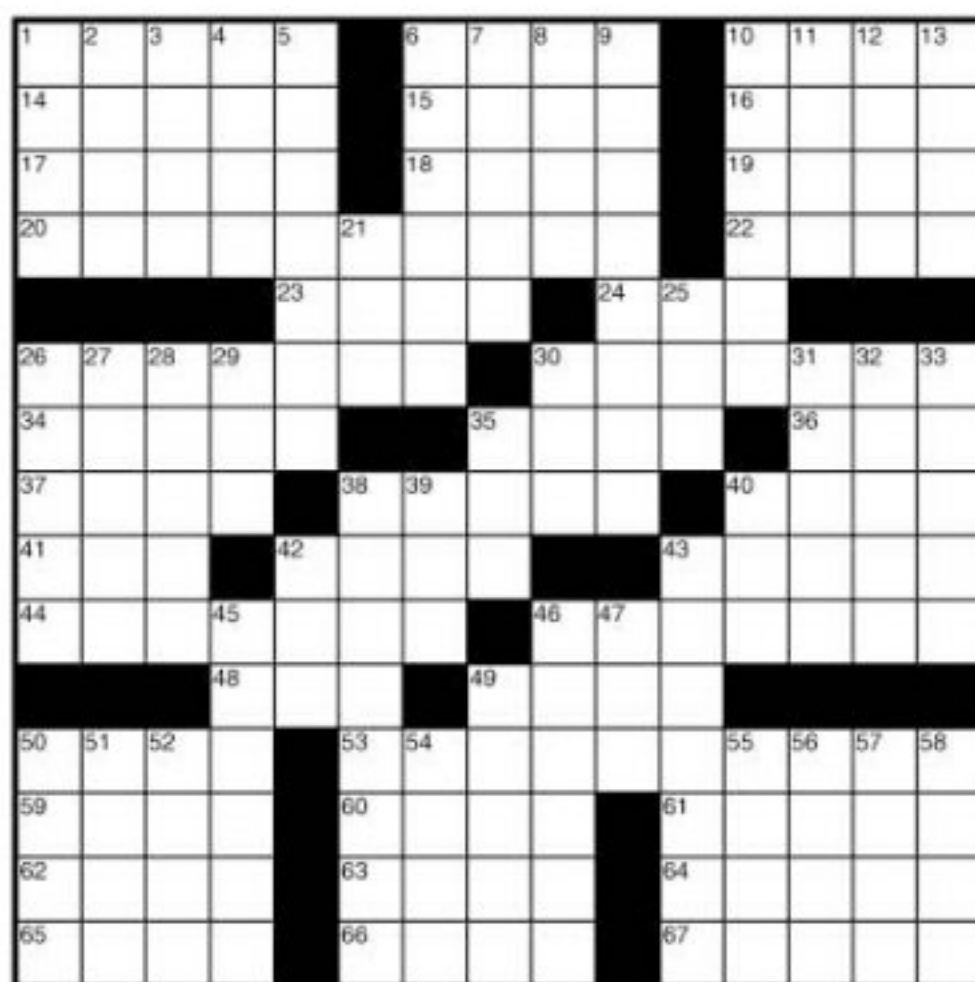
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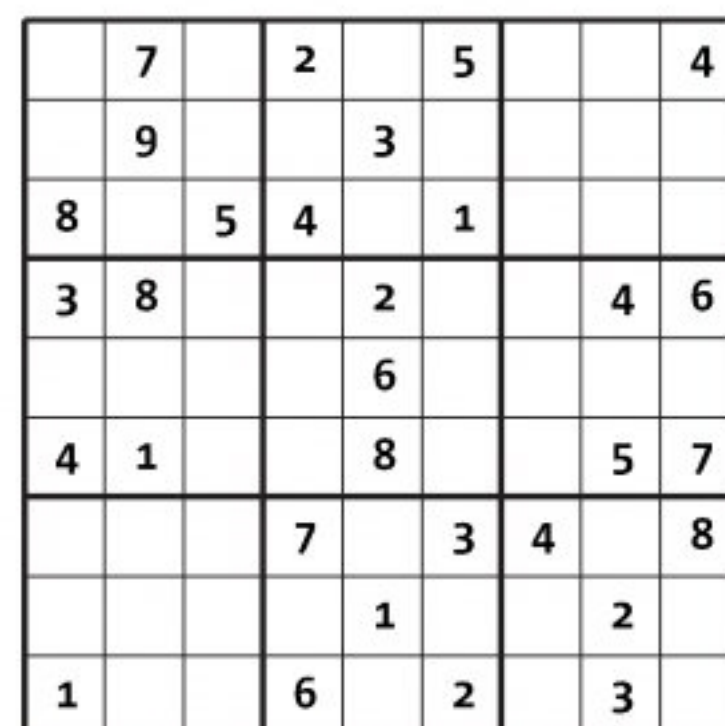
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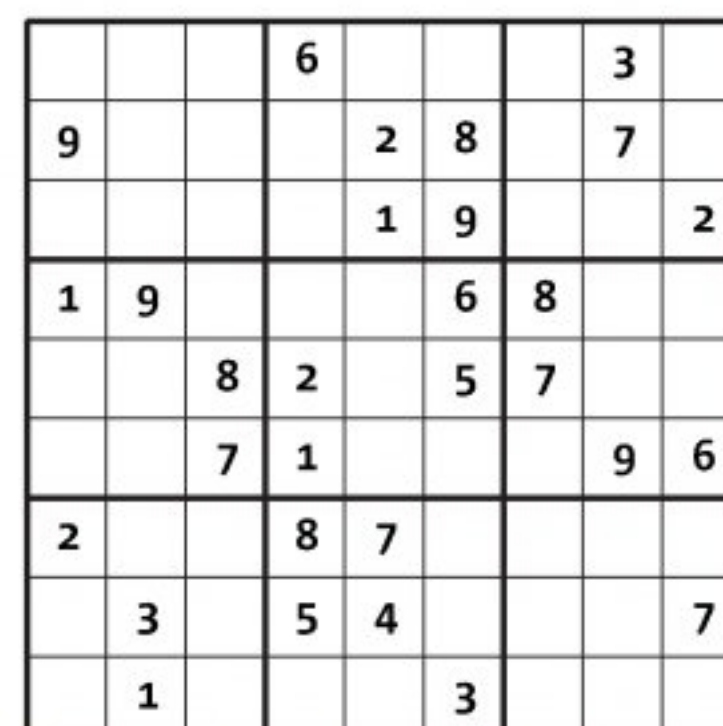


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Where does Pierce rank?

► Celtics captain passes Larry Bird for second place on team's all-time scoring list ► Debate rages on as to whether or not he is a Top 5 Celtic ► Metro squeezes No. 34 in, but barely



1. Bill Russell
1956-69

Eleven NBA championships. That's all you need to know. Russell changed the game with his defensive prowess and averaged 22.5 rebounds per game in his career. He was a five-time NBA MVP.

Snub: Dave Cowens
Cowens has a legit gripe as he was an NBA MVP - Pierce can't say that.



2. Larry Bird
1979-1992

Larry Legend brought home three NBA titles, earning Finals MVP in 1984 and 1986, and was a league MVP three times as well.

Bird was as clutch a shooter as any player in NBA history and his passing skills were out of this world.

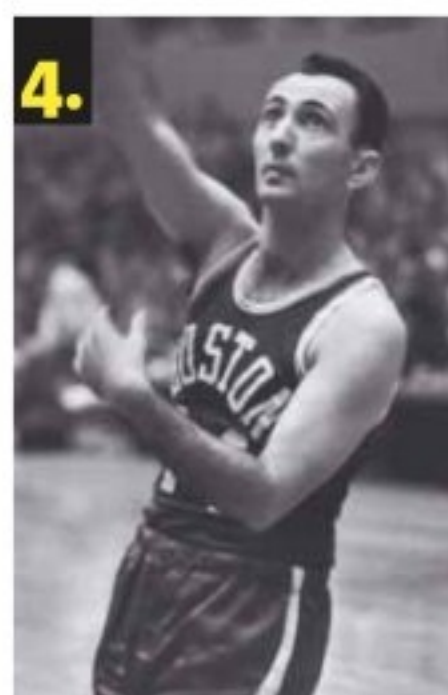
Snub: Kevin McHale
With Bird as the '80s star, we'll never know what No. 32 would have done on his own.



3. John Havlicek
1962-78

"Hondo" was a member of eight Celtics championship teams and is the all-time C's leader in games played, minutes played, field goals made and attempted and, of course, points with a whopping 26,395.

Snub: Kevin Garnett
KG will go down as a better player than PP but his best years were in Minny.

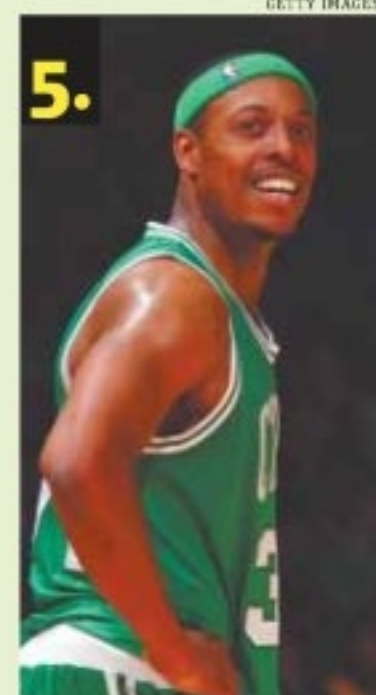


4. Bob Cousy
1950-63

The original Steve Nash, Cousy added flash to a rather boring NBA scene at the time, all while picking up six NBA titles as the Celtics point guard.

He is the Celtics all-time assist leader and won the league MVP in 1957.

Snub: Sam Jones
As underrated as they come, Jones led the Celtics in scoring three times in the 1960s.



5. Paul Pierce
1998-present

Tommy Heinsohn is no stranger to hyperbole, but the Celtics analyst once called Pierce the "greatest pure scorer in franchise history."

As No. 34 passed Bird's career scoring mark of 21,791 last night, it's becoming harder to argue against Tommy.

Pierce scored his first Celtics points on Feb. 5, 1999.

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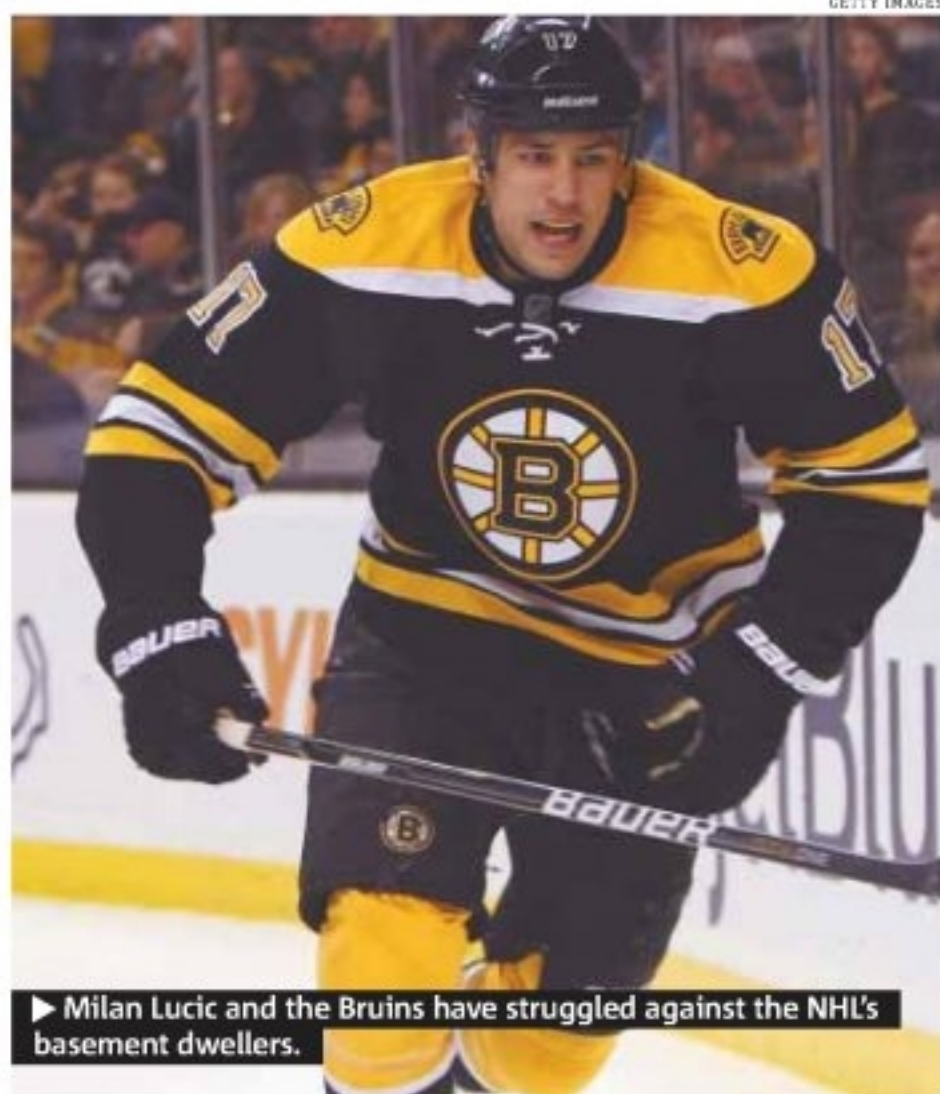
Don't blame Tiquan

One receiver that can't be labeled a goat by Gisele Bundchen from Super Bowl XLVI is Tiquan Underwood. That's because the third-year Patriots receiver was cut by the team the night prior to the big game. Underwood was, however, re-signed by the Pats on Tuesday.

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NHL HOCKEY

BRUINS AT SABRES
7:30 P.M., NBCSP



► Milan Lucic and the Bruins have struggled against the NHL's basement dwellers.

3 storylines to watch as B's invade Buffalo

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The Sabres, ranked 12th in the Eastern Conference with 50 points should be easy pickings. But beating the league's bottom-feeders has been an issue for the Bruins during the past few weeks. Before knocking off Washington on Sunday, the Bruins had dropped four straight games to non-playoff teams.

"The one thing we're well aware of is we haven't fared well against teams that are out of the playoffs right now."

BRUINS COACH CLAUDE JULIEN

WHAT'S THEIR LINE?

Claude Julien shook up his lines on Sunday, dropping David Krejci to the third line with Benoit Pouliot and Jordan Caron. The change perked up the offense, which Julien said was his motive for the move, rather than to send a message to any particular player, notably Krejci.

"If I put a guy on the first line to the fourth line, he's still got to go out there and his responsibility is to give his best," Julien said. "Our guys are mature enough and they understand that through the season there's going to be some of those changes and as far as I'm concerned, everybody reacted well."

HORTON STILL HURTIN'

Nathan Horton is expected to miss his sixth straight game after sustaining a concussion. His timetable for a return remains unknown, much the exasperation of Julien, who declared that he would no longer field questions about Horton's recovery. ● JEFF GOLDBERG

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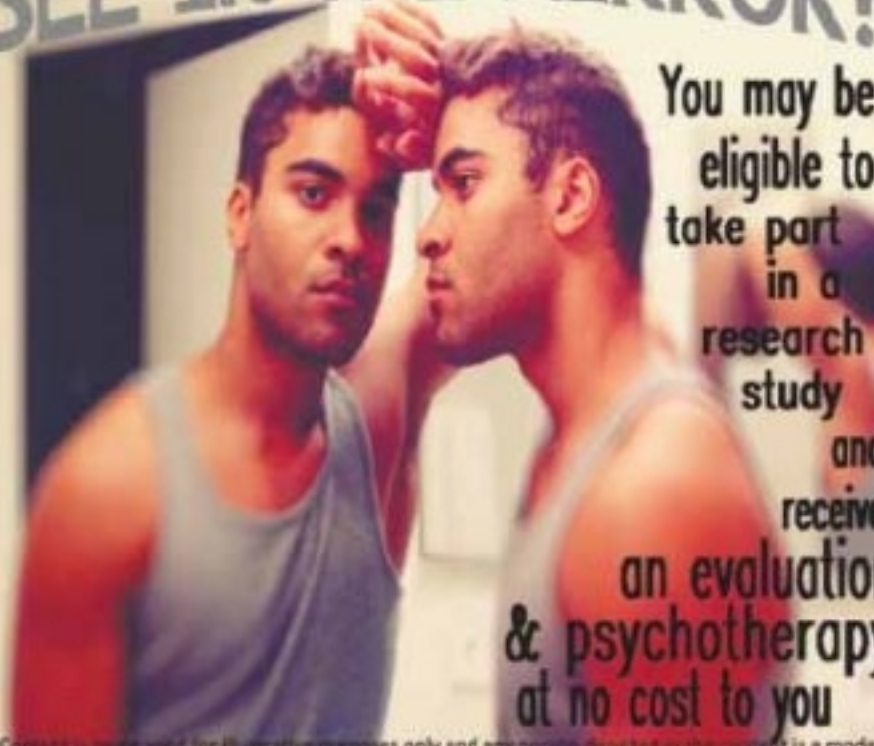
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► Move over white ceramic owls and French burlap pillows – here's what you're covering your living room with come spring ► Prepare for 'Downton Abbey' chic

We scanned the New York International Gift Fair held last week at the Javits Center and found three emerging trends to keep in mind the next time you want to spruce up your place.

Fanciful details

Royal weddings, diamond jubilees and the hit television series "Downton Abbey" are all influencing this one. Touches of curvy details and formal Victorian accents add a bit of class to home goods.



More to look for

Color: Plum and fig (goes great with brown or gray).
Metallic: Bright, yellow-gold
Fabrics: Crocodile prints and embossment
Ceramics: Swirled, shiny glazing (think '70s Blue Mountain Pottery)
Wood: Raw, unfinished and unstained accents

Pillow therapy

Letters on artwork, linens and dishes have been a big trend, but now designers are taking it one step further by encouraging quotes on our favorite accessories.



Bold color

From mixing strong color combinations (think orange and pink or blue and green) to colorful surprise details, pops of bright color showed

up everywhere, including trims on neutral pillows or tabletop items.

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Welcome to the Machine Age

► Mainville, left, and store manager Katie Rowley hang out in Machine Age (645 Summer St., Boston, 617-464-0099, www.machine-age.com).

► Normand Mainville, owner of a vintage furniture store, celebrates 20 years of midcentury modern (and zombies) in South Boston

When Normand Mainville moved into the old wool warehouse on Congress Street in Fort Point Channel, the building had been empty for five years. It was December 1991 and FPC was populated by what he describes as "Only artists who looked like zombies. I think I became one of them," he jokes.

That's where Mainville first opened Machine Age, a stockade of vintage furniture dating from the '20s to the '80s that specializes in '50s and '60s, AKA midcentury modern. Mainville moved to Summer Street in 2006 and his old spot now houses one of the city's most expensive restaurants: Menton. The days of zombies and cheap rent are long gone.

So are the days of finding beautiful mid-c mod bargains. Business from individual buyers and interior designers is booming, with highly collectible pieces now with high prices to match. Katie Rowley started helping Mainville part-time in 2003 and came on full-time in 2008 as Internet sales took off.

Rowley says that the mid-c mod trend spiked when the TV series "Mad Men" became popular.

Past is present

By designation, modernity can't look to the past. Rowley thinks its present and future lies in better, less toxic materials. Mainville thinks its ideals of functionality will be a focus.

"People will look at smaller pieces that take up less space. The world is sizing down," he says.

"That brought a lot of new people to the market," she says.

While Machine Age also stocks new furniture, original pieces still hold most appeal: "People want something with a story, something that has a presence," says Mainville. "They want something more unique."

As for present-day modernism, Mainville thinks that post-1980s furniture design has lacked character and definition: "What does 1990s furniture look like? You can't identify a movement. There is no identity."



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